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base, quick detachable rim.
Seen used carefully, now just out
of the shop.
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used—prices right.
NEW POPE-HARTFORD, MAX-
WELL AND OVERLAND CARS for
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WALL HANGINGS
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shall be glad to show them to you if
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WHEN you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no me-
dium better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, June 20, 1910.
The Bulletin should be delivered
everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
Subscribers who fail to receive it by
that time will confer a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Generally fair
and continued warm Monday and
Tuesday; light variable winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Monday fair weather and rising
temperature will prevail, with light
variable winds; and on Tuesday fair
to partly cloudy and continued warm
weather, followed by local thunder-
storms.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Saturday and Sunday:

Sat.	Sun.
7 a. m.	45 29.90
12 m.	80 29.75
6 p. m.	65 29.74
Highest 84, lowest 63.	

Sun.	Sat.
7 a. m.	70 29.78
12 m.	81 29.80
6 p. m.	73 29.80
Highest 80, lowest 61.	

Predictions for Saturday: Showers
and warmer; variable winds.
Predictions for Sunday: Fair, low-
er temperatures; variable winds.
Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun. Moon and Tides.

Day.	Rises.	Sets.	High.	Low.
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.

20	4:14	7:34	7:48	2:32
21	4:14	7:24	8:27	2:05
22	4:14	7:24	9:06	Rises.
23	4:13	7:25	9:45	2:38
24	4:13	7:25	10:24	3:11
25	4:13	7:25	11:03	3:44
26	4:13	7:25	11:42	4:17
27	4:13	7:25	12:21	4:50

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Graduation Exercises at St. Mary's
Church—Class of Thirteen Receive
Diplomas—All-Greenville Defects
Linenmen—Notes.

Sunday was a festive day in St. Ma-
ry's parish. At the early mass, the
parishioners had the pleasure of seeing
the class of boys and girls receive their
first Holy Communion. The boys at-
tended in black with white arm-bands,
and the girls in white dresses with
flowing veils and white wreaths.

At the same mass, the graduating
class of St. Mary's school and St. Ma-
ry's alumni, to the number of sixty,
also received Holy Communion.

A large number of parents and
friends of the first communicants and
graduates approached the holy table.
Father Smith addressed the boys and
girls, reminding them that they had
reached the happiest day of their lives
and telling them that the angels of
Heaven are not more pure than those
who have received first holy commun-
ion worthily.

In the evening the graduation cer-
emony took place. It consisted of ves-
pers, rendered by the choir with their
usual excellence, and in a sermon in
which the advantages of a Catholic
education were set forth. Father Smith
told the graduates that he expected to
see them carry the knowledge of God's
law which they had been acquiring in
the school for so many years, into
practical use in their daily life.

At the conclusion of their pastor's
remarks, the graduates rose and ap-
proached the altar rail. As each
name was called, the graduate, attend-
ed by a tiny diploma-bearer, ascended
the altar steps and under a floral arch
of red and white roses, knelt and re-
ceived the diploma. When all the di-
plomas had been presented the class
kissed the altar and then proceeded to
the Sacred Heart. The ceremony con-
cluded with benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament.

The altar was prettily decorated in
the class colors—red and white. Act-
ing as ushers were Leodora Gladue,
Frank Leonard, Eugene Barry, James
Timmins, all members of St. Mary's
school, who attended in a body.

The valedictorian of the graduating
class was Katharine Frances McConne,
and the salutatorian, Grace Estelle
Driscoll. The honor pupils were Ka-
tharine Terresa Bowen, Rose Elise
Driscoll, Elizabeth Frances Bowen,
Eleanor Isadora Donovan. Diplomas
were awarded to Katharine Terresa Bo-
wen, Elizabeth Frances Bowen, Thom-
as Michael Caffery, Eleanor Isadora
Donovan, Thomas Joseph Donovan,
Grace Estelle Driscoll, Rose Elise
Driscoll, Joseph Paul Kato, Katharine
Terresa Bowen, Grace Estelle Driscoll,
Eleanor Isadora Donovan, Mary
Ellen Swanton, Marguerite Laguarda
Walsh.

Nearly all the graduates have received
diplomas for writing from the Pal-
mer method writing company. Many
of the pupils in the school, some so
young that they are in the fourth
grade, have also been awarded Palmer
diplomas for writing.

All-Greenville Outplays Linemen.

Captain Mahoney's loyal line men
have tasted of defeat once more, this
time at the hands of all-Greenville,
which team handed them a 6 to 2 de-
feat on the Cranberry this week. It
was a fast, snappy game and interest-
ed the spectators present, but the
linemen were not in it. Although Left
Fielder Riordan contributed the fea-
ture of the game by his fine catch of
a hard fly, Manager Mahoney is plan-
ning to make over his team somewhat
and with a new battery may try all-
Greenville again. The lineup:

All-Greenville—Harrington c. Bur-
dick and Dymon p. Welch 1b. Nichol-
as 2b. Gleason 3b. Murphy ss. Caulkins
if. Simcox rf. Burdick rf.
Linemen—Campbell c. J. McCafferty
p. and J. Humphrey 1b. Washburne
2b. Blackburne 3b. Miller ss. E. Hun-
phrey c. and P. Caples rf. Riordan 1b.
Umpire, Dennis Connolly.

Local Mention.

Donna Kocounek was a visitor in
Williamstown on Sunday.

John Bowen, who has been spend-
ing a few days at his home on Con-
vent avenue, has returned to New
York.

James Gordon, John McCafferty,
William Hastings and W. C. Pitcher
were automobile visitors in Danielson
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sullivan of Taunton,
Mass., is spending a week as the guest

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Lightning Strikes Tatave House

Bolt Went Down Chimney and After Doing Some Dam-
age Passed Between the Misses Sullivan who were
Uninjured.

The bewildering manner in which
lightning can travel was once more
evidenced by the path a bolt took at
Tatave on Saturday afternoon during
the heavy storm. There were dozens
of other chimneys in the neighborhood
just as attractive, but the one that
this streak of lightning selected was
at 48 Norwich avenue, the tenement
occupied by Miss Katherine Sul-
livan and her sister Mary.

The bolt struck the roof a few feet
apart from the chimney and passed
down the side of a chimney in a chamber
at the second floor of their home. They
heard a report and a ball of lightning
came down through the roof, tore off
a piece of the wood and knocked down
some plastering in the attic, came
through the ceiling at one side of the
electric light and then it seemingly
glanced out of its downward course

and slanted in toward the open bed-
room door. The ball of fire, which ap-
peared to them to be about the size of
an electric light globe, seemed to pass
right between them. They were en-
tirely uninjured, however, and felt not
the slightest physical shock, although
both were considerably shocked by the
sudden intrusion of their undesirable
visitor and Miss Mary was temporarily
defeated by the noise when the light-
ning went down the chimney.

On the outside of the house the bolt
knocked off a few bricks from the
south side of the chimney. The dam-
age was slight and the building was
not set afire.

OLDEST CONGREGATIONAL

Services of Dedication Held at Old
Lyme on Saturday and Sunday.

After nearly three years of hard
and faithful efforts, both on the part of
the pastor, the Rev. Edward M. Chap-
man, and the members, the church of
Old Lyme has been rebuilt after a fire,
and the preliminary exercises of the ded-
ication of the church were held Saturday
and Sunday morning at the new place
Sunday. The church is one of the
oldest Congregational churches in the
country, and as declared by an
Englishman who visited Old Lyme
some years ago as the oldest New En-
gland church, in writing about it in the
World's Work.

An interesting thing about the re-
building of this church is the fact that
it is a replica of the edifice that was
burned down on the night of July 3,
1907, and this was accomplished by
Architect Greene of New York, with-
out the use of the drawings of the
old church. He was guided en-
tirely by the photograph of the build-
ing that was destroyed, and also by
the lines of the old foundation walls.

Excuse for the change in the pillars
at the base, one who was not aware
that the old church was burned would
not recognize the church as anything
but the edifice that stood on the same
site some years ago.

The work of building of the church was accom-
plished by generous contributions of
members of the church living at Old
Lyme, and those who summer at the
attend worship there in the summer
season. Many New Haveners who be-
long to the summer colony worship in
this church, among these being Mr.
Elliott P. Trowbridge, Mrs. Ed-
ward E. Salisbury, Dr. George Grant
McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trow-
bridge, and Prof. Horace L. Wells of
Yale university.

Many of the summer colony who
have not yet taken up their residence
for the season were there Saturday for
the dedication of the church.

Fellowship Meeting.
The exercises Saturday afternoon
commenced at 2 o'clock and opened
with a service of fellowship conducted
by the minister, Rev. E. M. Chap-
man. There was a scripture reading
and singing of hymns and then came
an address by the pastor on "How we
built the church." He said in part:

"The church which we have dedicated
this afternoon, with congratulations
and with high thanksgiving. The time
does not suffice for an extended his-
torical address; nor can I tell you in
a minute detail how we built this
church. It is my hope rather to say
a memorial word about the building
which we have dedicated this afternoon,
and then to sketch in the briefest out-
line the growth of its predecessor, un-
der whose roof we thank God today.

The old church, as we affectionately
call it, was probably the fourth
structure used by this people as its
place of worship. You wonder, "Why
I should say 'probably.'"

The reason is that the first building on Meeting
House Hill, erected as we suppose in
1658, and which was destroyed by fire
in 1689, was probably a simple, primi-
tive structure, scarcely worthy to be
called a church building, and it could
not have been beyond to the society
house, no society existed until 1693,
when the present society was organ-
ized. But the people had a minister
before that time, the Rev. Moses
Noyes, who came in 1666. They held
services, and as no private dwelling
of that primitive day could well ac-
commodate them they almost certainly
had a public building.

The probability is buttressed by a
structure which describes it as a small
log house. There was a question also
as to where the second house should
stand, and the choice between two sites
was made by lot. This was on the top
of the hill, and the site was chosen
by lot. This was on the top of the
hill, and the site was chosen by lot.

In 1815, after serving the community
about 75 years, and surviving one fire
in 1780, it was struck by lightning and
burned to the ground July 3, 1815. A
new church, which was known as the
"old church" was at once planned for
its site upon which we meet today was
fixed by the county court. There is a
tradition that plans for the new church
were drawn by the Rev. Mr. Chapman,
who failed to reveal any documentary
evidence in support of the tradition.
Evidence does exist that the commit-
tee, a number of Connecticut
churches and incorporated in their
plans considerable suggestions from
to build the steeple with a lightning
rod and very similar to those of the
brick meeting house in Lebanon. Then
the frame was to be put together and
made in all respect equal to that of
the meeting house in Ellington. This
is the church that was burned in
the early morning of July 3, 1907, 92
years to a day after the destruction
of its predecessor on Meeting House
Hill.

After the fire the selectmen opened
the town hall to us. Later in the sea-
son our Baptist neighbors welcomed us
to their church and joined their forces
with us for the winter. Meanwhile we
had our memorable meeting on the
Green on the Sunday after the fire. We
had our society's meeting and appoint-
ed our building and our finance com-
mittee.

Adequate Fire Stops.
The committee offer you a building
with adequate fire stops, a building
which would give firemen every
chance to conquer a blaze.

In his address Rev. Mr. Chapman
named among the donors of gifts to
the new church the Rev. Mr. W. W. G.
from the family of Mr. Richard Gris-
wold, the bell from J. N. Brown, organ
from Mrs. Lane and furnishing of the
church from C. H. Ludington, Miss
Katherine Ludington, Mrs. Eliza Mor-
ley and other descendants of Joseph L.
Peck, the first deacon of the church.
Peck's short address was made by
Rev. M. Strayer and by Rev. P. S.
Moore.

The service of dedication began
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the
first service of the new church was
delivered by Rev. G. A. Atkins, D. D.

TAFTVILLE

Launch Party for Wequonoc School
Class—Sudden Death of Miss Eva
Bauchene—Maennerchor Members
Going to Hartford—Village Notes.

The members of the graduating class
of the Wequonoc grammar school are
to make their annual excursion
down the river today, leaving Taftville
at 12:30 by trolley and continuing the
rest of the way by launch. The party
plans to visit points of interest in
Groton and New London and an en-
joyable time is anticipated. If the
weather proves pleasant, the mem-
bers of the class are Misses Frances
Caron, Elsie Adams, Elsie Seddon,
Stella Gladue and Elizabeth McShep-
fer, and James J. Hanlon, John Don-
ovan, Andrew Curran, Deo Dion, John
Rankin, Robert Brown, Michael Mur-
phy and John Nolan, and they will be
accompanied by their teacher, Miss
Grace Adams.

OBITUARY.
Miss Eva Bauchene.
The death of Miss Eva Bauchene
occurred most unexpectedly Saturday
night at 9:55 o'clock at her home, 9
South B street. She had been around
all the day and evening as usual, when
she was suddenly seized with hemo-
rrhage of the lungs and passed away
in ten minutes, before medical aid
could reach her. She had been ill for
the past six months with consumption.

Miss Bauchene was born in Becan-
cour, P. Q., twenty-one years ago, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bau-
chene and she is survived by five
brothers, Joseph, Lucien, Romeo, Cam-
ille and Albert, and four daughters,
Aurore, Bernadette, Florence and An-
nette, all of Taftville. The deceased
was an estimable young woman.

EXPECT TO BRING BACK PRIZE.
About Sixty Members of Maennerchor
Going to Hartford This Morning for
Saengerfest.

Final arrangements were made at
the Maennerchor on Sunday for their
trip to Hartford, where they will at-
tend the state saengerfest at Hartford
and fully sixty members, some with their
wives and children, will make their
departure this morning on a special
train leaving Taftville at 8 o'clock.
William L. Williams, at 7:15 o'clock. Thirty-
two of these are active singers and
under the direction of Professor Keil-
chne and the choir, the Maennerchor
are considered remarkably good. They
will reach Hartford in plenty of time
for the rehearsal at 10:30 o'clock in
preparation for the singing contest in
the afternoon from 2 until 6 at the
Park Casino. At 8 in the evening
there will be the big concert and later
in Saengerfest hall an elaborate ball
will be given by the Maennerchor in
part. The Maennerchor members will
appear in the street parade Tuesday
morning in white straw hats, white
vests and neckties, and dark clothes,
with their banners. At 5 the awards
will be made and shortly after 6 they
will start for home, where there will
be a celebration, provided they capture
a prize.

Surprise Parties.
Miss Marie Pratte, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Louis I. Pratte, was delight-
fully surprised by a party of twenty
friends Saturday evening at her home
on Hunters avenue. They presented
her with several handsome presents. A
social evening with music and refresh-
ments was provided. Miss Pratte pro-
viding a charming hostess.

About thirty friends gave Miss Ora
Trudeau a pleasant surprise at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Trudeau on North B street,
Saturday evening. Miss Trudeau was
remembered with a handsome fob.

Henry Mercer of South B street
found himself unexpectedly in the posi-
tion of host when 24 of his friends
descended upon him Saturday night
and presented him with a watch fob.
The party were hospitably entertained,
however, and broke up after an enjoy-
able evening.

Annual Mass St. Jean Baptiste Society
The annual anniversary mass for the
St. Jean Baptiste society will be cele-
brated in the Sacred Heart church
next Sunday morning. The members
of the society will attend in a body.
At a special meeting of the society on
Sunday last, final arrangements were
made for the observance of their
26th anniversary on July 3.

Local Mention.
An anniversary requiem mass for
Rev. Philippe Massicotte returned
on Saturday after spending the week
in retreat at Keyser's island, South
Norwalk.

the deceased members of Ponemah
council, Knights of Columbus, will be
celebrated in the Sacred Heart church
this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Howland Busy.
In connection with the Connecticut
state fair at Hartford, Dr. G. T. How-
land, who has charge of the cattle de-
partment, is getting busy and was in
Hartford last Saturday, making ar-
rangements for his part of the big at-
traction.

Russia leads the way in planting
forests and America to devastating
them.

The prayer of benediction was made
by Rev. Benjamin W. Bacon, D. D., of
the Yale Divinity school. The Sunday
school had a special service at 12
o'clock with the reception of members,
and in the evening Woodrow Wilson,
LL. D., president of Princeton univer-
sity, delivered an address.
The contract for rebuilding the
church was given to C. W. Murdoch of
New Haven and the cost was \$36,325.
The cornerstone laying took place on
Nov. 8, 1898.

NORWICH TOWN

School Meeting in Bean Hill District
—Storm Causes Damage—Matters
Chiefly Personal.

At the school committee meeting
held in the Bean Hill school James E.
Fildrum was elected committee, Henry
Saxton secretary and treasurer and
Patrick T. Connell school tax collector.

Rev. W. T. Thayer at Sheltering Arms
Service.
The Sunday afternoon services at
the Sheltering Arms were in charge
of Rev. William T. Thayer of the First
Baptist church, assisted by a choir of
six young ladies from Delta Alpha
class, Misses Ruth Phillips, Beatrice
Perkins, Madeline Perkins, Leora
Mitchell, Almira Frink and Grace
Stetson. William Douglas was the
organist. The Alexander hymn book
was used throughout the service,
which opened with the singing of
When He Shed His Blood. The scrip-
ture reading was from Philippians 2:19.
A sweetly rendered duet, Who Could It
Be? by Misses Mitchell and Frink, gave
pleasure.

Rev. Mr. Thayer took as his mes-
sage the part of the life of Epaphroditus
where "for the work of Christ he
gave his life unto death, hallowing his
life." Epaphroditus made his choice
and selected his Lord and his hazard-
ing his life was an act of faith. We
should grip God as Epaphroditus did,
for He works out all things for our
best interests.
The service closed with the singing
of God Will Take Care of You and the
benediction.

Storm Broke Off Maple Limb.
During the recent storm a large
limb from a maple in Miss Sherman's
yard on West Town street fell across
Vergason avenue and on to Patrick
Connell's house, breaking a corner of
the roof. The piazza prevented it from
crashing into Mr. Connell's kitchen.

At Manning Family Reunion.
Misses Lillian and Ethel Manning of
West Town street are in Billerica,
Mass., attending the annual family
reunion at Manning manor. While out
of town they will visit their cousin,
Mrs. Willis Fuller, of Elmwood, Mass.

News from Various Points.
Timothy Fields of West Town street
is spending two weeks in Boston.

Mary White and Willis White of Elm
avenue have returned from Wickford,
R. I.

Miss Alice Blanchard of Providence
is the guest of friends on Huntington
avenue.

John Conrad of New York is the
guest of his brother, George Conrad,
of Huntington ave.

The Epworth league meeting at the
Bean Hill M. E. church Friday evening
was led by Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of East
Town street spent Sunday at Scott
Hill, guests of Robert Brown.

George Kilroy and Miss Anna Kilroy
were recent guests of Miss Mary Fil-
burn of West Town street.

Mrs. W. D. Thacher of Tanner street
spent a day recently with her mother,
Mrs. E. M. Stark, in Fitchville.

Mrs. L. L. Hamilton and son were
guests over Saturday and Sunday of
Mrs. E. A. Allen of Tanner street.

Miss Lena Little, who has been the
guest of Mrs. Philo Hard of Washing-
ton street, has left town for Cape Cod.

Mrs. Richard Carter of Pleasant
street was at Brewster's Neck attend-
ing the Nylen-Tubbs wedding Wednes-
day.

Miss Mahel Brown of Fort Point
spent the week end with Miss Isabel
Douglas at her home on East Town
street.

Miss Ruth Avery, who has been
spending some time in Stonington, has
returned to her home on West Town
street.

Mrs. C. P. Lane has returned to her
house on East Town street after sev-
eral weeks' stay in Brookline and Lex-
ington.

Charles E. Lathrop and daughter,
Marian, and son, the private Lathrop,
are the guests of Burrill Lathrop of
Town street.

P. Webster Huntington of Columbus,
O., is the guest of his sister, Miss

MARRIED.
MAYNARD-SHERMAN—In Norwich,
June 18, by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff,
William P. Maynard of Hartford and
Miss Lotta M. Sherman of this city.

DIED.
MORGAN—In Amherst, Mass., June 19,
1910, William Morgan (a native of
Ledyard), aged 55 years.
Hartford papers please copy.

MERRIGAN—In New London, June 17,
1910, Michael Merrigan, aged 75
years.

BROWN—In this city, June 18, 1910,
Abble S. Brown, in the 86th year of
her age.

Funeral services at First Baptist
church Tuesday morning, June 21,
at 11 o'clock. Friends are kindly re-
quested to attend. Flowers. Interment
at North Woodbur.

BAUCHENE—In Taftville, June 18,
Eva Bauchene, aged 21 years, 11
months.

WALKER—In Hanover, June 18, James
N. Walker, aged 63 years, 8 months.
Pr